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Network will not broadcast weekend's Hillside Summit

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Petition challenges land sale by Andover Water Dist.

By ALISON ALOISIO

A petition circulated in Andover this week claims the Andover Water District sold its former reservoir land in violation of state statute.

But the chairman of the AWD said Wednesday the statute does not apply in this situation.

At the annual Town Meeting March 20, Brian Mills said that he objected to the sale, as both an AWD customer and an Andover taxpayer.

He said the town should have had first refusal on the Stony Brook land, located off the Upton Road.

The reservoir ceased serving as a water supply more than a decade ago, after new wells were drilled in another part of town.

Kevin Scott, chairman of the AWD Board of Trustees, said at the Town Meeting

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HAVING THEIR SAY—Rick Chase, Elizabeth Gallagher, Tom Gallagher, Rex Martin, Heather Kellogg, Alice Deegen were among the 144 voters casting ballots in Monday.

Woodstock rejects wind moratorium

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Nearly 150 voters, half again the usual number, turned out for Woodstock's annual Town Meeting Monday evening, and they dispatched the 43-article warrant in less than two hours—“somewhat of a record time,” Town Manager Vern Maxfield said.

The major topic of discussion Monday was an article calling for the town to adopt a 180-day moratorium on all wind-power projects.

Leola Ballweber, who circulated the citizens' petition that put the moratorium on Monday's agenda, spoke in its favor.

Citing a similar moratorium passed in Buckfield, Ballweber described the proposal as a matter of “taking the time to look at the industry, the safety factors that are involved, to protect our residents and our children, who will be exposed to these wind turbines.”

“It's not whether you're for wind, it's not whether you're not for wind,” Ballweber said,

“it's we the people coming together to create safety factors that are needed to protect our people.”

The proposed moratorium would have been retroactive to any permits since May 1, 2009, and have applied to Patriot Renewables's application to build three to five commercial wind towers on Spruce Mountain.

That plan is currently in front of the Town Planning Board, and Board Chairman

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Gilead OKs boat launch, holds off on road work

By ALISON ALOISIO

At last week's annual Town Meeting, Gilead residents approved a plan to establish a boat launch on the Androscoggin River, at no cost to the town.

The 82 voters also decided to postpone proposed roadwork until selectmen establish a better financial management plan for the town.

Boat launch

The boat launch would be located on the downriver side of the Bridge Street bridge, on town property.

“There's a lot of traffic on the river,” said Selectman Fran Head. “The Androscoggin is becoming a mecca for fishermen. We'll use [the launch] and the Fire Department will use it.”

The Gilead Fire Department, she said, has a rescue boat available for river rescues.

To provide for the launch's construction and maintenance, the relevant article authorized selectmen to enter into an agreement with and accept technical and financial assistance from interested individuals and organizations.

Selectman Fran Head said

the project would also include a parking area and a new fire hydrant. The hydrant would replace the current one, which does not work efficiently, she said.

Current preliminary plans do not call for a bathroom facility, said Head.

Several voters said such a facility would be needed to keep the launch area clean.

Selectman chair Jeremy Morin said the board could stipulate that a bathroom be provided.

And, said Head, “if it costs the town a penny, we'll pull the plug.”

Road work

Voters tabled several articles proposing to raise money for paving sections of town roads.

Road Commissioner Fred Corriveau said he had requested four articles in the hope voters would choose one for the upcoming year.

Mark Wigley proposed that the town assess taxpayers for the entire cost of any of the work, rather than borrow money.

Morin agreed, but said he

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LOST HORIZON—Images such as this, from the promotional package for FAUX Broadcasting's (now canceled) coverage of Sunday's First Annual Summit of Hillside Stakeholders, were intended to highlight how an absence of development regulations can bring economic prosperity to an area, while at the same time enhancing its natural beauty. Seen here scattered brightly about the lowland, are red and Rebel-blue replicas of Telstar's much admired new sign. The replicas (available online from China) have become prized lawn-art icons for the faithful, virtually replacing bathtub Madonnas throughout the SAD 44 (or “RSU44,” or “MSAD 44,” depending on your

sect) diocese. Higher up, the spotlights that bedeck local hills are portrayed in their benign “softly diffuse/merge with ambient background” mode. With the push of a button, however, the lamps can be instantly focused into mega-millawatt lightsabers. How bright? Enough so that should one happened to be beamed there, a solitary traveler, stranded at midnight in the wastes of Bethel Station, could easily read faded schedules for trains that never quite arrived. But caution is advised — should the beam linger more than a moment, the schedules, too, vaporize.

National TV exposure for Summit of Hillside Stakeholders scratched

The show must go on.

The hills will be alive Sunday as planned:

Joint Strike Fighters rolling their wings as they graze the treetops at Mach 1.5.

Lights shining down from the stairway-to-heaven decks in the hills, blasting us lowland lumpen with lumens.

The world's-record chorus line of Julie Andrews impersonators, dirndled, dervishing uplifting arias to those same hills.

And we will always have (at least on YouTube) “There's Gold in Them, Our Hills,” shot, Photoshopped, and safely in the can last summer, long before cruel winter and “Billy Bingham's revenge” set in.

But that promised national television audience? Or the chance for our own Mahosuc hills to become the next “Jersey Shore”?

Fugetaboutit.

Organizers of the first annual “Spring Summit of Hillside Stakeholders” received the news they've been dreading Monday — the major television network that had contracted for exclusive coverage rights to this weekend's gala celebration had gotten cold feet.

The reality on the ground here had deteriorated to the point where it was too ugly to be prettied up, even to the down-market expectations of

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Letters

LETTERS NOT RECEIVED

To the Editor:

The town of Woodstock has always published the Annual Report letters it receives from our state and federal legislators. Unfortunately we did not receive a report letter this year from either State Senator Bruce Bryant or U.S. Congressman Michael Michaud. If we had, they certainly would have been included in our Annual Town Report. Senator Bryant's staff has told us it was an error in their office.

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

'GEMS AND MINERALS' PROGRAM

To the Editor:

The third Mahoosuc Land Trust Local Knowledge series program will offer Jim Mann of Mt. Mann Jewelers of Bethel presenting "Gems and Minerals of Maine and New Hampshire," on Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Shelburne, N.H., Town Hall.

Born in Chicago and raised in Lunenburg, Mass., Mann, a Gould Academy graduate, developed an affinity for Maine during visits to his aunt, Mabel Abbott, at Swan Hill in Bethel. Frequent visits to Saunders' and Perhams' gem shops stimulated his interest in rock collecting. While he refers to himself as "a self-taught miner, gemologist, and gem cutter, Mann spent ten years of night school at the Maine College of Arts studying metalsmithing.

His presentation will include mention of nearby silver mines in Shelburne, the geology of Maine and New Hampshire, and mineral and gem history.

This event is free and open to the public as part of the Mahoosuc Land Trust's Local Knowledge series. Donations are welcomed to offset expenses of the series. Shelburne is located 15 miles west of Bethel on Route 2. Turn (north) into Shelburne off of Route 2 at the sign for Philbrook Farm Inn. Take the next right (very close to Route 2) into the village. The Town Hall is located next to the church, on the left side.

Frank Vogt
Board Member, Mahoosuc Land Trust

NON-PROFITS FORUM

To the Editor:

The Bethel Area Non-Profit Collaborative Task Force is anticipating a wonderful and productive full-day forum on April 9 at the Bethel Inn Resort. Anyone who is involved in a Bethel Area Non-Profit organization, large or small, is invited to attend! It is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., lunch is included, and it is free of charge.

There is no need to be apprehensive about what the goals are for the day. Simply said, the goal is for individuals who represent the 70-plus diverse organizations to get to know one another, gain a greater understanding of what the missions are of these organizations, and to explore ways to work more effectively and efficiently with one another.

Registrations for the day are being handled by the staff of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Please call 824-2282 if you are willing to commit a day of your time. We can assure you that it will be fun and constructive. Space is limited and is being filled on a first-come-first served basis.

Hope to see you there!
The Bethel Area Non-Profit Collaborative Task Force
Nancy Davis, Steve Wight, Jim Mitchell, Jim List, Jackie Cressy, Julie Hart, Susan Jennings, Robin Zinchuk, Aranka Matolcsy, Rosabelle Tiff, Charlie Raymond

DAFFODIL DAYS THANKS

To the Editor:

Thanks to everyone who helped make the 2010 American Cancer Society Daffodil Days in Bethel a great success. Thanks to the businesses and individuals who pre-ordered bouquets, potted bulbs, and Boyd's Bears. Thanks to the people who purchased bouquets at Bethel Foodliner. Thank you to the volunteers who sold the bouquets at the store. The anonymous "Gifts of Hope" were deeply appreciated by those who received the lovely flowers.

Emma Newell of Bethel won the 2010 Boyd's Bear, "Birthdays R. Hope."

Caroline V. Gould
Coordinator, Daffodil Days in Bethel area

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

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Hillside

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their particular demographic.

(The network, FAUX Broadcasting, followed up Tuesday with an announcement that Bethel's prime-time slot Sunday would be filled instead by timely public-affairs programming: "Greatest Moments of Pygmy Tag-team Mud Wrestling: An intimate, no-holds-barred analysis of leadership struggles in the Tea Party.")

Monday's announcement hardly came as a surprise; but it left local boosters, who had counted on the national exposure to boost the flagging hillside economy, despondent.

"And at this point none of the other major broadcasters is going to step up," said Henriette "HH" Higgins, community liaison for the now-abandoned production. "After all that work, we'll be lucky to get two minutes on the Noon Nap Network."

The weekend's carefully choreographed events, almost a year in the planning, were to be a celebration of sky-rocketing hillside land values, and of the visionary entrepreneurs who positioned themselves to soar with them.

"Well into early fall it looked so win-win that even the Bethel Water District scrambled to get to the table," HH said nostalgically, "but then it all began to sour, and Plumpick walked."

The national real-estate meltdown and disappointing local weather provided a backdrop for the drama, but increasingly heated faction fights between the various hillside stakeholders provided the action.

The first round saw hillside homeowners divided into two camps over Air National Guard overflights.

In early fall the ANG, which had been unsuccessful in its attempts to lower the training floor in the Condor Military Operating Area, retaliated on Bethel (the source of much of the public opposition) by having VFR-840/841 rerouted to the west.

Instead of passing over Locke Mills and Bryant Pond, the route (on which military jets are allowed to fly "down to the deck") now passed directly over Bethel village and Sunday River Ski Resort.

The ANG also greatly stepped up the frequency of its "familiarization" flights, on which passengers, generally celebrities or politicians, got to ride in the back seat of F-15 cockpits as the warplanes skimmed through.

The result was public outrage, including on the lower slopes of the hillside, where homeowners claimed they could now make eye contact with ANG pilots.

Along the ridgelines, however, it was a different story. Homeowners there could now sit on their decks and look down on the jets — both an agreeable novelty and a potential selling point that drove up the value of their real estate investment.

They were more than generous in providing legal support for the ANG in fighting off attempts to change the new arrangement.

Some of these ridgeliners were also growing annoyed at the very existence of the burgeoning population of downslope neighbors.

Confronting town selectmen last fall, Wendel Warbucks VI, (whose own designer "cottage" on high had been characterized by the aesthetic critic for Architectural Digest as "an earth-tone homage to the golden arch.") demanded new regulations for control growth on the slopes — now that he and his friends were already here.

He portrayed it as a matter of simple fairness.

"I invested all this money in Bethel, and you want me to have to spend the two weeks a year I'm here looking down at a metastasizing sprawl of half-million-dollar hovels, slithering toward my deck?"

He found little sympathy.

In fact, public feeling in the village and elsewhere in the lowlands was growing increasingly disenchanted with the whole hillside economic enchilada.

Then, to crank up the annoyance factor, came the searchlights. Deck-mounted amusements (uncovered by any Bethel regulations) that could be used to sweep the lowlands, even send coded messages to hilltop neighbors.

Hill-toppers argued the

lights had become an essential component of their home-security systems — needed to communicate should peasants in the lowlands revolt, or something cataclysmic wipe out the electrical grid and internet (as any serious student of The History Channel knows it must).

As is the case with such fads, a race for bigger and brighter soon commenced. By Thanksgiving even homes precariously perched on the talus slopes boasted lamps that could jack a buck in Riley Township.

Tensions all around eventually reached the point where physical confrontation seemed inevitable, especially after Stu Gotts, a local contractor opposed to any restrictions on hillside growth, began his "Light Up their Lives" campaign.

Operating from optioned land on a strategically situated hilltop, Gotts blasted the homes of growth and overflight critics with random mega-millawatt bursts of light, making their lives luminous nightmares.

But soon the outrage generated by this tactic worried his already increasingly nervous hilltop neighbors, and he was "persuaded" to desist.

Nixed also was his plan to rename local peaks in honor of his own investors.

Then came the windmills, with their thumping and spinning green lights, and even a prospectus for North Sea-style oil rigs. ("It's not a matter of whether they'll hit oil," one hastily retired Lehman Bros investment counselor confided. "It's a matter of whether we can structure their energy tax credits in a way that attracts investors.")

And still the bad news continued.

An important aspect of the rationale for encouraging hillside growth in the first place was job creation, but those local jobs began to dry out when financial-center venture ventures (actually computer programs written in China), detected an incongruity in the market, and began quietly buying up potential views.

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Sailor's looks out from the hilltop

Chuck Plumpick had already been growing familiar with Bethel

His first trip to western Maine was two years ago, but you don't see much detail from the back seat of an F-15 going 800 miles per hour, even at 200 feet.

He returned last summer, again in the air, but slower now, to film the teaser for "There's Gold..." a flyover of the Mahoosuc area, with loving, slow-motion close-ups of hillside mansions.

Beginning to like what he saw here, Plumpick grabbed the opportunity to return in the Fall, to cover "Yes on 1's" courageous campaign to protect the God-given special rights of heterosexuals.

And to fly around again, taking more overviews of hillside mansions, and accept invitations to gatherings on their decks.

"Left full rudder."

But then came an unplanned change of course.

"My road to Damascus," he said, "runs through the produce aisle of the local GAI. We met when we nearly collided at the banana stand, both of us reaching for the last bunch. Coquelioc ("Coco" to the world) was a lady of a certain age, poised and recently returned to Bethel. She had retired early from the anthropology chair of a small college in western Mass., in order to care for her aging parents."

"At first we blathered the usual self-conscious small talk and strained witticisms, negotiated a banana split, and went about our shopping. But we met again, (as the song goes, 'not really by chance,' in the check-out line, where we chatted a bit, and she asked if I'd like to join a small group of her friends, who planned to gather that evening at a cabin in the hills, built by her great-grandfather."

"You'll love the spot, even though there's no real view," Coco said. "Grampa didn't want his neighbors to have to look at it — but there is a ledge close by, where he and Grandma used to go to watch the sunsets, the sky darkening over the few small lights in the village, and then, overhead, the stars."

Coco's four-wheeler made the trip up a bumpy pleasure, and once inside the cabin I immediately felt at home with the dozen or so people there. Only two recognized me — always a sign of intelligent life when you front for FAUX.

"Eventually, though, the group's conversation grew too much about local politics for an outsider to follow. I excused myself and wandered out to the ledge, leaned back against a tree and took in the spectacle to the west, over the village and surrounding hills. And what a show it was! The visual horizon was a theme park of dancing colors and sweeping beams of light. Just over the hill behind me, wind turbines beat a subwoofer bassline."

"I woke when Coco pulled gently on my sleeve."

"Epiphany your thoughts?" she asked.

"Before I became a famous anchorman," I said, "and before Viet Nam, I was a simple bell-bottomed FTN whitehat, a QM2 on DD214. We were part of a carrier battle group that had been steaming southeast all afternoon, toward Firesign Island, in the far-flung Isles of Langerhans."

"Our mission was not to engage a real or imagined enemy, but to wave the flag under the nose of some banana-republic vaquero who had dared beat Agnew at golf. I had the evening bridge watch, uneventful, steady steaming until 2200, when the whole group came about downwind, so the bird farm could land a squadron of Chilean F-4s, courtesy of some general there the Veep was getting tight with. The general's only condition was the mission be conducted at night and under radio silence. That meant flashing lights, lots of flashing lights."

"It all seemed pretty silly (like the general's name: 'Pinocchio' or something like that), but I was in the young-male gung-ho stage, still inspired by JFK and PT 109. In fact, it was when we returned to San Diego that I re-upped and volunteered for the PBRs and Brown Water Navy."

Just short of midnight all the birds were all safely on deck, and the group swung around in unison — more lights — back to the southeast."

"Those lights out there, in your hills, must have triggered the flashback," I said, turning back to her, "but when my eyes closed, it wasn't the Navy signal lights I saw. It's what was there later. I had turned the watch over, but still a little pumped from the action, climbed up to the port signal wing for a drag before going below to hit the rack. It was quiet, dark, the only man-made lights now a dull red glow from the pilothouse below, and in the distance, green running lights of the other ships in the group."

"But brilliant, phosphorous streaks of plankton illuminated the bow wave. Overhead, were both fixed and shooting stars, the Southern Cross. A world not unlike what your grandfolds saw when they came out here — a sprinkling of lights below, in the village, and overhead stars bright in the pure darkness."

"But kids here now will never see that, or even the Androscoggin flowing at night, its ripples reflecting only moonlight. It's gone, forever."

"I think you're ready to rejoin our discussion," she said, taking my hand.

"I never returned to FAUX. The network dealt with my absence as its editorial policy dictated it deal with any inconvenient reality — total denial. Or, as I'd gulp later on the lecture circuit, 'drummed out without even a dishonorable talk-show discharge.' Anyone calling or e-mailing my old office gets the same terse auto-reply: 'Sorry, anchor's away.'"

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson
10 years ago: Three Telstar High School students spent Career Week helping with the Odeon Hall revitalization project, and researching the history of the hall.

Vandals did considerable damage to first floor windows of the Peabody Tavern, breaking glass and casings.

The home of Dale and Tracy Richard on South Main Street in Andover was heavily damaged by fire.

Deaths: Albert Judkins, Ernestine L. Sibley, Dorothy F. Hale, Frances M. Saunders, Richard W. Harding.

20 years ago: Ted and Conni St. Pierre's group, Sky Frontier, released its second album, "Innocent Condemned."

The Sudbury Inn crew took first place in the "Eat the Heat" Chili Cook-off at Sunday River's White Cap Lodge.

Telstar High School hosted the state drama finals for division II.

Births: Justin James Littlehale, Keith Frederick Tedford.

Death: Theodore M. Reed, Jr.

30 years ago: The Bonny Eagle High School Concert Band and Chorus, directed by Jim Bennett, presented a program of classical and popular music at Gould Academy.

David Clements of South Woodstock participated in an 18-hour skating marathon to benefit the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children at Bath.

An Easter Sunrise Service was held at the West Bethel Union Church.

Deaths: Edmund F. Seeley, Theodore M. Reed, Sr.

40 years ago: Questionnaires for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing were being distributed by the Post Office.

John Cole, editor of "Maine Times," gave an interesting and informative talk at a meeting of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Young graduated from radio school at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Birth: Heather Taylor.

50 years ago: The Bethel Health and Service Council voted to hold another Bazaar on July 23 continuing the Mollycokett theme. Vance Richardson was general chairman.

The lock-up on High Street, which for many years sheltered occasional transients and transgressors of the law, was torn down.

Mrs. Charles Eypper of Bethel was voted vice president of District 4 of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Births: Mary Ellen Carlgan, Karen Jane Dunham.

Deaths: Frank R. Boyker, Col. John F. Farnsworth.

60 years ago: The committee for construction of the new school building (Crescent Park School) was appointed as follows: Paul C. Thurston, chairman; John M. Harrington, William C. Chapman, Harold G. Bennett, Leslie E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and family moved from Bryant Pond to the T. B. Burk farm on Paradise Hill, which they had recently purchased.

70 years ago: Roads were blocked by snow and high winds. Bethel schools were closed one day and the Upton-Bethel stage was unable to make through trips two days.

Mrs. Addie Farwell observed her 80th birthday.

Deaths: Charles H. Bates, Mrs. Gertrude MacSherry, George H. Rowe, Henry P. Austin, Mrs. Ellen Libby.

80 years ago: The home of Mellie and "Gram" Dunham on Crockett Ridge, Norway, was burned.

Deaths: Mrs. Fred B. Howe, Charles S. Hamlin, James Coburn, Mrs. Gustavus Robertson, Franklin Robbins, Vilho Kuvajo, John S. Kerr.

100 years ago: An Easter service was held at the Universalist Church.

The stage to Upton begins the trip now on wheels, but ends on runners due to much snow in Grafton Notch.

A chaise cart was demolished when a spirited horse was frightened.

The Bethel Odd Fellows initiated seven new members.

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Hillsides

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cape lots, then bundling them into securities to be traded on commodity futures markets.

But plans for broadcast of this weekend's summit might still have survived all this, had it not been the desertion of Chuck (Don't call me 'Pumpnickel') Pumpnick, FAUX's lead anchorman.

A former Navy enlisted man, Pumpnick was a much decorated veteran of Viet Nam river patrol boats. He had become the Pentagon's "go-to guy" on FAUX, when the brass felt the need to carpetbomb the heartland with disinformation (for their own good).

He was also the narrator of "That's Gold ..." and had become the face of publicity for the broadcast of Bethel's Hillside Summit.

But he became suddenly unavailable (sidebar, Page 2), the network reassessed the whole situation, and threw in the towel.

Tapping the river rage
But cheer up, Bethel — FAUX shall return, thanks to a stroke of insight on the part of old friend Gotts.

And, a network publicist last week assured the Bethel Chamber of Commerce last week, this time FAUX will stay the course and carry through with the project. She gave all the credit to Gotts.

"You got to hand it to friend Stu here," she said. "Tell 'em how it all happened, Buddy."

Gotts was happy to describe his moment of awakening. "I had just gotten in the rig and was crossing the Androscoggin Bridge, hauling a load of logs to Rumford (the contracting business had been a little slow).

"I was enjoying an after-breakfast belch and thinking: This is, like, a crossroads. Bethel could be toast. Any value-added in the hillside thing has long since been sucked out. If I, excuse me, 'we' don't find another angle, Bethel be just another cutesy has-been hill town, slip-sliding into the dustbin of history, gone the way of textile-mill towns, buggy whips and print newspapers.

"The only energy left here now is in the bickering, squabbling ... That's it!"

"Capture that rancor, lay it over one of these annual outdoorsy-feel-good whatever, and you've got a natural made-for-TV reality show."

Driving through Mayville, Gotts excitedly texted HH, who pitched FAUX — instant greenlight.

"This rest is, or soon will be, history."

A scattering of applause from the Chamber break-fasters, but also skeptical looks.

Taking back the podium, the publicist sought to reassure the once-burned audience.

"No fear of the suits getting cold feet on this fair-weather baby," the publicist promised the members. "The only bailing they'll be doing is ... Well, that's all we can say for now."

Beyond that flackery, details regarding the upcoming production have come only from carefully orchestrated, frequently contradictory, leaks.

But trust your local 'Belly-ache' to once again penetrate the fog of prattle. Late one January evening, in a subterranean local sinkhole, we but-tonholed a FAUX line producer, sent ahead to scout locations for series.

As it happens, the lady had already soaked up more than just local color, and was growing a tad defensive about her life choices.

She was happy to talk, "kinda off the record?" — But only on the condition that we ask our readers to help dispel the widespread and slanderous misconception that a "line producer" is the gaffer responsible for procuring the creativity-enhancing white powder.

Done.
"In July," she went on proudly, "FAUX, along with Gott's own Speedo Contractors, will be sponsors of the first annual 'Androscoggin River Sauce to the Sea Party-"

Boat Floatilla."

"There will be boats for each of the major factions in the hillside debate, and, who knows, maybe even the pis. ... 'discussions' over the Bethel Police Department, Tri-Town Ambulance, whatever.

"Got a gripe or grievance? Welcome aboard."

"Each boat will have the basic necessities, but no motors. They will simply drift along at the river's pace. (We'll give the crews paddles to get across Gulf Island Pond.)

And in the interest of facilitating meaningful dialogue along the way, of the sort FAUX viewers have rightly come to demand, each boat will be stripped of cell phones, but equipped with bullhorns, grappling hooks, stun guns and whatever personal flotation devices the crews manage to smuggle aboard."

"The night before launch there will be an all-hands, all-night night bon-voyage party, with FAUX cameras on hand to introduce the loveable participants to our national audience.

"Then, 5 a.m. sharp, they'll be underway — 'one long blast,' as they say in Inland Rules of the Road.

FAUX helicopters and video patrol boats alongside all the way, to record and, if need be, prod, the action, as it escalates to the sea, eventually.

Since this will be midsummer, when Sweet Scrog runs slowly, we estimate a voyage of about ten to 14 eight-hour days. At night the boats will be nested, up close and personal, to each other, and those hours will also be filmed.

So do the math. Give or take 100 miles to Popham, current is a ripping two miles an hour — that's 50 hours of raw footage in itself, add another 40 for the evening hours (probably the best part) and you're up to 90.

Edit that down to 40 and you've got just what a season of 26 two-hour episodes requires (with time out for commercials).

"And spare me the elitist pre-judgement, just because it's FAUX," she said. "As our projects go, 'Sauce' is seriously 'High Concept,' — a reality show with roots deep in the timeless tradition of riparian road pics.

"But after 'Sauce,'" she promised, "'Deliverance,' 'Apocalypse Now,' even 'Heart of Darkness' itself?

"They'll all look like 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' — Disney version."

Homeport
"Great concept," Chuck said. "A natural for FAUX — tapping right into 'the horror.' We wish them fair winds and following seas."

Coco and Chuck had dropped in The Citizen office, a few minutes walk from the home they were renovating together.

Ostensibly, Chuck had come by to answer some questions for a story we were working on about on his first completed project since leaving the network — a Nature Channel documentary on green snow-grooming machines, which can run on either solar-charged batteries or real-time moonshine.

"It's punchy, not preachy, stuff," he said, still unburdened by false modesty. "I did learn a few tricks playing to the Dark Side pit."

But the couple needed no reason for a visit. Since moving into the village, it had become part of their daily routine to wander out together, stopping frequently to chat with old friends and growing circles of new acquaintances.

"Just a part of the great cycle," said Coco.

"After the youthful questing, assorted idiocies, accomplishments and disappointments, life carries you to a place where, like a sleepy cat, you're drawn back to the warmth of the communal hearth. To walk home at day's end through the evening shadows of your own Mason Street, and fall asleep curled together, far from the bright lights of the countryside.

"Life's real 'view-lots,'" she said, "are found right here, in the village."

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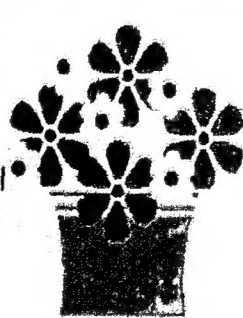
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AWD

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that the Public Utilities Commission had approved the land sale.

On Tuesday night, Mills showed the petition to selectmen at their regular meeting. The document is addressed to the PUC.

Written information provided by the PUC said 10 signatures would be required to file the petition. Five signatures were on it at the board meeting.

The petition asks that all proceeds from the land sale be frozen and assigned to the town of Andover, with their use to be determined by voters at a town meeting. It also asks permission from the PUC to possibly encumber the land.

Pew: invest money in a fund for town

Sid Pew, one of the signers, said it was his understanding the land had sold for approximately \$250,000.

Pew provided a copy of a quit-claim deed for the land dated March 4, from the AWD to Stony Brook Falls, LLC, of Rumbold.

He also produced paperwork showing that as of 2008, the AWD owed \$260,500 on a loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Pew said state statute requires notice of the sale to the PUC, the municipality, district customers, and that a notice be published in a newspaper.

He also noted that the town has the right of first refusal.

"I find it pretty incredible that all this went through and no one in town knew," said Pew.

He said his preference would be for the proceeds to be invested in a fund, the interest from which would benefit everyone in Andover, not just AWD customers.

For example, he said, the interest might go toward the annual hydrant fee of \$25,000 that the town pays to the AWD.

He estimated that the town provides roughly a third of the district's revenue (about \$30,000) through the hydrant fees and payments for town building water usage.

Pew asked the selectmen to take a position on the issue.

Trudy Akers said she had called the PUC with questions, and was told the commission was sending a letter to the water district asking about what had happened.

Akers and selectman Keith Farrington agreed they should forward information on the situation to the town's attorney.

Chairman Susan Merrow (who is married to Scott) was not present at the meeting.

PUC procedure

A written notice provided by the PUC in response to a request for information on filing a petition read:

"The commission will review the complaint and notify the utility in writing that the complaint has been filed. The utility must respond to the no-

tice in writing within 10 days. After the utility's response is received, the commission will decide whether to dismiss the complaint or investigate further."

Scott's response

Scott, contacted Wednesday, provided the following statement:

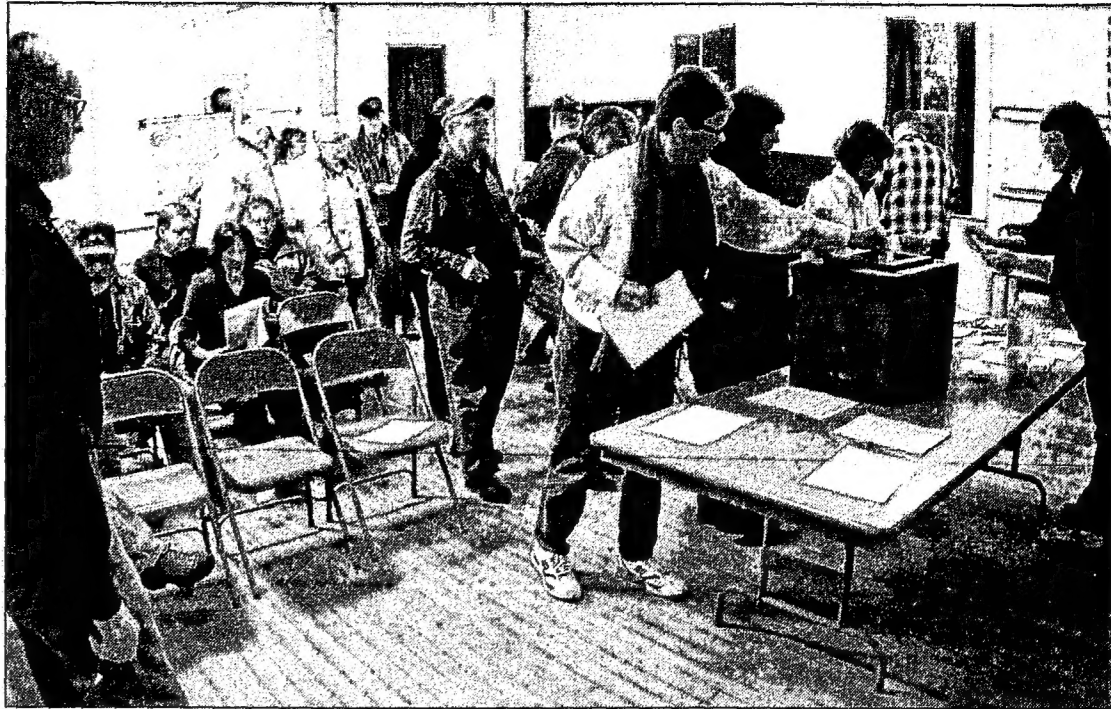
"Unfortunately there has been a misunderstanding concerning Maine Statute governing the sale or disposal of Maine public utility property.

"Title 35-A outlines a process which Maine public owned water utilities must follow when selling Water Resources Land. The land sold is not Water Resource Land as defined by Title 35-A.

"Determination of the status of this land came from the regulatory body governing such findings, the Maine Drinking Water Program.

"Both the Maine Drinking Water Program and the Maine PUC were involved and aware of the sale. Again, Non Water Resources Land is not governed by Maine Statute in this regard.

"The AWD Board acted in the best interest of the customers. We are moving ahead with water delivery improvements, massive debt retirement, and in the immediate and long term AWD will be what it should have been for the past number of years — a financially viable, professionally operated contributor to the local community."



UPTON UPS ITS COMMITMENT TO HIGHER EDUCATION—About 30 Upton voters last week readily agreed to raise the amount of a scholarship award for its high school graduates. As residents at the annual Town Meeting prepared to vote on the traditional \$250 scholarship, Mike Lewit proposed a much more generous sum: \$1,000 a year for up to four years of post-secondary education. "I think the town should do a lot more," said Lewit. His fellow Uptonites agreed. "I'd be proud to help send our kids to college," said one. The town has about a half dozen K-12 students. High school students must apply each year to the School Committee for the funds. To accommodate graduates who first serve in the military or pursue other interests, the scholarship guidelines will allow them to apply up to six years after high school. Town officials have not yet determined from which town account the money will be taken. In addition to the scholarship, voters also approved the other money articles for a \$148,730 municipal budget (not including school costs). They also elected Bob Brown unopposed as selectman, replacing Rodney Goodrum, who did not run again. Incumbent School Committee member John Aron was ousted by challenger Robin Aldrich, 15-12. Michele Bouchard was elected town clerk, as incumbent Jim Rector declined to run. He was, however, re-elected as treasurer and tax collector. Here, voters cast ballots for the School Committee seat. Rector is at far left. Second from left (seated, with cap) is Lewit. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Gilead

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vored waiting another year before approving any road funds, "so we can get a better management plan set for the town."

Corriveau said he could do temporary patch work on the worst areas of the roads, particularly on the Bog Road, to get by until next year.

Another area in which selectmen said they were trying to increase efficiency was the keeping of tax collection records.

After the selectmen were pressed on the issue by Wigley, Morin said he personally was not sure if the 2009 tax collector's report figures were accurate.

Last year, said Wigley, the numbers were off by more than \$40,000 when they were presented to residents.

Head said the board has

been working to get taxation reports in order.

(Tax Collector Beverly Corriveau said after the meeting that in 2008, selectmen had changed the town's year to end December 31, instead of January 31. Some of the money received for that year, she said, was not given to the treasurer until January, but it was "all there.")

Less money raised

A total of \$268,831 was approved by voters to be raised from taxes this year. Other than the road projects, all money articles were approved.

The total to be raised from taxes does not include school funding (figures are not yet available).

Last year's Town Meeting raised \$272,936, but a special

Town Meeting later raised an additional \$18,000 for the transfer station.

McLain re-elected

In municipal elections, voters returned incumbent selectman Steve McLain to office for another three-year term. McLain defeated former selectman Fernand Corriveau, 56-26.

For a three-year term on the School Committee, Ann Choquette defeated Sherri Cordwell 38-33.

Choquette will replace Bethany Corriveau, who did not run again.

Voters also approved a Comprehensive Plan by a two-to-one margin.

The three-hour meeting was long compared to others in recent years, with a higher voter turnout than usual.

Woodstock

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Tom Hartford, who spoke against the moratorium, described how the plan would be affected.

"The way the moratorium would work, Patriot Enterprises, which has been working with the town for over two years, would be put on hold with the town," he said, "but they would continue with the state and get the rest of their licenses and permits to do the wind towers in this area."

After 180 days, he said the company would be able to renew their work with the town.

"Personally I don't see any

other wind companies coming into this town," he said.

He suggested that if residents wanted control over wind towers, they should develop a wind-power ordinance.

"Come to the Planning Board or selectmen, as a group of people interested in writing an ordinance," he said, "and we'll work with you."

It has been estimated that the Patriot project, if carried to completion, would generate up to \$400,000 a year in taxes.

Residents, Hartford said,

"should look at what money they're bringing in, and if we want to delay those funds."

After 20 minutes of discussion, the vote was called and the moratorium was defeated, 101-43.

In other matters Monday, voters approved a town budget of \$1,003 million as proposed, and re-elected all incumbent town officials whose terms were expiring.

Only one incumbent, School Board member Julie Davis, was opposed. She defeated challenger (and former selectman) Steve Bies, 73-43.

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'Reverse Logic'

From the Bethel Police Log:

Monday, March 29

At 7:50 a.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to the North Road for a one-vehicle accident. The driver had lost control in the slush and hit a tree. The driver was not injured.

Sunday, March 28

At 5:29 p.m. Officers Mark Tibbetts and Jason Goff responded to a residence for a report of automatic weapon fire in the area. It was found that an annual controlled shooting event was taking place. The parties said they would be done shortly.

At 6 p.m. Officers Jason Goff and Mark Tibbetts observed a vehicle operating on Mayville Road without an inspection sticker. A traffic stop revealed numerous defects. The subject was given a summons and the vehicle was towed.

Saturday, March 27

At 9:03 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to the West Bethel Road to assist Bethel Rescue on a medical call.

At 3:10 p.m. Officer Mark Tibbetts responded to Mason Street for a domestic disturbance complaint. A subject was told to leave.

At 7:50 p.m. Officer Mark Tibbetts responded to Clark Street for an emergency medical call. An intoxicated subject was complaining of a head injury. Bethel Rescue treated the subject at the scene.

At 11:30 p.m. Officers Jason Goff, Mark Tibbetts and Anthony Keach responded to Church Street with Bethel Rescue for a report of a highly intoxicated juvenile. The subject was taken to the hospital, and charges were pending. At 11:45 p.m., as officers were leaving, another juvenile was found to be involved. The subject was also taken to the hospital and a summons was issued.

Friday, March 26

(Time not available) Officer Jason Goff responded to Main Street for a report of a suspicious person. The subject was identified and his conduct was under investigation.

(Time not available) Officer Jason Goff issued a criminal trespass order to a subject to stay away from a village business.

At 8:58 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to the intersection of Route 26 and the Parkway for a report of a truck operating erratically. The officer stopped the vehicle. The driver said when he made a turn onto the Parkway his sandwich fell out of his lap and on to the floor, causing him to swerve when he tried to catch it.

Thursday, March 25

At 11 p.m. Officer Jason Goff received a report that a GPS system had been stolen from a vehicle parked on Main Street.

Wednesday, March 24

At 8:44 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to Mason Street for a report of several subjects possibly consuming alcohol and being loud. On arrival the officer determined they were not consuming alcohol. All four were cooperative. They were asked to keep their voices down.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Tips from the Bethel Police Department

1. If you dial 911 by mistake, don't hang up. Stay on the line and tell the dispatcher what happened.
2. So that responders can find you quickly in an emergency, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the road — on the house if it is near the road, or on a mailbox or post if the house sits more than 50 feet back.
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Bethel

by Nancy Brown

Edna York will be on the Today Show on April 7. Her picture will be shown by Willard Scott in his segment where he celebrates people who are 100 years old. The Today Show is on NBC, which is Channel Six, from 7 to 11 a.m.

The flock of pink flamingoes has returned to Bethel. The flamingoes are a fundraising project for the fifth grade at Crescent Park School. The class is raising money for a trip to Boston later this spring. For a \$10 contribution the flamingoes are available to visit homes or businesses for a day. To schedule a visit, call Kelly at 836-2307.

The 2010 Lady Rebels Softball Team is also raising funds. They are holding a car wash and bottle drive at the Bethel Bus Garage on Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. For bottle pick-up in Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, or Newry, call 824-2920.

Sunday River is still open for spring skiing. The annual Parrot Head Festival takes place April 9-11, with Jimmy Buffett music, contests, parties, pond skimming, and the Bust 'n Burn mogul competition. All the proceeds from the weekend events go to Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Do you have news? Send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call 824-2483.

West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

Jake has a routine he goes through when he senses some critter near by on our walks. First the hackles between his shoulders go up, and then he starts huffing. Huff, huff, huff, says he, and then he will dash into the brush and more often than not, flush a bird, squirrel, or some other beast. Last Thursday he put up a bird almost across the street from our house. I heard the wings but did not see the bird. I'm guessing it was a turkey, because the wing beat was not the characteristic explosion that the partridge usually makes, but it was too strong for a smaller bird.

Last Saturday morning I heard a familiar bird call, but couldn't quite place it. It took several seconds to register that I was hearing a redwing blackbird. And then I heard it again, in spite of frigid temperatures which must have

surprised the redwings. Very soon after the bird song, Jake flushed a pair of mallards out of the East Branch. The same two (I'm supposing) ducks were flushed again the next day when we passed by.

And speaking of redwings, Mike and I saw a huge flock of what could only have been redwings in a big tree in the yard of our future next-door neighbor on Eden Lane. They were squawking up a storm (in the midst of Monday's rain) and occasionally uttering their signature call. The calendar says it's spring, and now the birds have confirmed it.

The Pleasant Valley Grange met last Thursday at Ina Grover's in Mason. Meetings have been held there through the winter's coldest months to avoid an astronomical heating bill at the Grange Hall. Cheer up! Spring is definitely springing.

Each Wednesday during Lent area churches have met for luncheon at the West Parish Congregational Church. Every week a different church has been in charge of providing the victuals, and last week it was the turn of the West Bethel Union Church. Knowing how many good cooks there are in that group, I suspect it was a delightful meal. Yesterday was the last Lenten luncheon of the year, this being Holy Week. And Sunday is Easter, so Happy Easter to all of you who celebrate it, and a good Passover celebration to our Jewish friends.

Plans are underway for the April 23 wedding of Laura Pivin of West Bethel and Patrick Crockett of Portland. Laura is the daughter of Lisa and Paul Pivin and granddaughter of Linda and Reg Westleigh. I think April is a fine month for a wedding, speaking from my personal experience of 54 years ago. Best wishes to the happy couple. And that's no April Foolin'!

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 12, 2010, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from S.S. Milton located at 43 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
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Bethel Alliance Church— April 1: Maundy Thursday Service, 7 p.m. April 2: Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. April 4: Easter Sunrise Service, 62 Roderick Rd., Newry, 6 a.m. Easter Breakfast and Egg Hunt, 8:30 a.m.; Easter Worship Service, 10 a.m.

Bethel Nazarene Church— April 2: Joint Good Friday Service at Bethel Alliance Church, 7 p.m. April 4: Sunrise Service at church lot on Route 26, 7 a.m., followed by breakfast afterward at Nazarene Church; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

I will be taking a leave of absence from this column for the next two weeks while we make our big move to Eden Lane. We'll reappear in print on April 15. See you then!

Gilead



by Lin Chapman

We had a little setback with spring this past week. Maybe the snow was an early April Fool's Joke. Hopefully, the good weather will return soon. The snow on our front lawn has all melted

again. My brother, Steve McLain, was elected to another three-year term as a selectman for the town of Gilead. He would like to extend many thanks to his campaign managers and supporters that came out to vote for him.

Hugh and I attended a Director's meeting for the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association last Sunday in Bridgton. There were a few items on the agenda. There were decisions made on where to go on field trips for the club members and a few items for the Gem Show in July. We met at Dennis and Dale Brown's home. Dennis is the president of the

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mineral club. Bob and Judy Bishop were in town for the Gilead Historical Society meeting and stayed for the Annual Town Meeting.

There was an accident on Route 2 last Saturday right out in front of Joe and Dona Taylor's. Ted Taylor lives across the street and happened to be looking out his window and saw it happen. The car hit a pole which fell on Joe's truck parked in his driveway. The Gilead Fire Department responded for traffic control. Route 2 was shut down and traffic was sent over the North Road. Bethel Fire closed the road on the Bethel end.

Gilead Historical Society
The GHS had their first meeting of 2010 on Saturday, March 27, at the Town Hall. There were 12 members present: Steve McLain, Andre Dupont, Aline Dupont, Mary Tyler, Sandra Laughy, Heidi Munro, Tammy MacDormand, Norm Buttrick, Hugh and Lin Chapman, and Bob and Judy Bishop.

The group worked on plans for Friends and Family Day, which will be held on Saturday, June 19, again and will be centered around the schoolhouse and Town Hall. There will be a children's parade at 10 a.m., and as always adults are welcome to dress up and join in, too. The theme for the parade this

year will be "Good Old School Days." The Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with historical displays to look over and baked goods for sale.

Annual Town Meeting
The town held the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, March 27, at the Town Hall. There were 82 registered voters present and a few guests. The meeting began at 7 p.m. and adjourned at 10:08 p.m. There were many questions asked about some items in the Town Report, the Comprehensive Plan and why amounts in some articles went up and some went down. The total raised was \$268,831.04. This does not include the budget for the school.

The four articles on borrowing money for road repair and bridge repair were passed over. There needs to be more research on these. The Comprehensive Plan article passed with a vote of 23 yes, 11 no.

The only town officers, who needed to be elected this year were three-year terms for a selectman and a member of the school board. Nominations from the floor resulted in a contest on both positions. Ann Choquette and Sherri Cordwell were nominated for the school board position. Ann received 38 votes and Sherri 33 votes. Ann was elected and sworn in as a new member of the school board. The contest for selectman was between incumbent Steve McLain and

Fernand Corriveau. Steve received 56 votes and Fernand received 26. Steve was elected for another three-year term.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

by Laurie Brown

Planning Board members Joe Bernier, Rose Stevens and Bob Brown met Friday night. Dick Angevine received a permit for a chicken coop, Doug Heald picked up a permit issued to him last month for an out-building. Bob Pepler submitted a site application that the board found complete. The process required of the Board will be completed at a special meeting on April 9 at the town office at 7 p.m.

The Ladies Aid Association has welcomed four new members.

Wendy Hanscom moderated at the Town Meeting Thursday evening. Twenty seven voters elected Michelle Bouchard as town clerk and Bob Brown as selectman. Jim Rector was elected as tax collector and treasurer. In a 15-12 vote, Robin Aldrich was elected to the school committee over John Aron.

Without much discussion, Articles 7-19 were passed as written in the Town Report. Article 20, which was a request for the town to raise from surplus \$2,000 for Upton's sesquicentennial celebration was passed after a brief explanation; the Ladies Aid Associa-

tion, the only such organization in town, has begun planning for events for the celebration but cannot afford costs required for such activities as entertainment and law enforcement necessary for a parade. Included in the verbal explanation was a request for all residents to help in any way they can, to offer ideas and plans — to make it truly a celebration of the town, in the town, by the townspeople. Please contact any member or go to a meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. to be involved — you don't need to be a member of the organization to help!

Articles 21-23 and 25 and 26 were accepted as read. Article 24 recommended a scholarship of \$250 be awarded to graduating seniors attending college. After a proposal for amending the Article by Mike Lewit and amicable discussion, the article was amended to read "post-secondary education" instead of "college," and \$1,000 instead of \$250. The amended article was accepted. The School Board will handle the awards and finalize the details of the scholarships.

On Saturday, Patrick Dapolito turned himself in to State Police and was arrested for the murder of Kelly Winslow-Dapolito.

Easter Sonrise Service will be held at Jim and Wilma Rector's home on East B Hill at 6:30 a.m. A buffet breakfast will be served at the Ladies Aid building from 7 to 11 a.m. on Easter morning. Like the Christmas program and the skating party, the La-

dies Aid will be providing the breakfast free of charge as a way to say "Thank-you" to the community for their support in other fundraisers held throughout the year. Everyone is welcome!

Hannah Thompson and her friend Ryan of Hampton, N.H., spent the weekend at her family's camp on Back Street. The Berniers and the Browns enjoyed visiting with them.

Ellen Bernier of North Waterford, wife of Brother Lou, was almost surprised at her 60th birthday party on Sunday, which was hosted by her hubby and children.

Upton still has snow with patches of bare ground — instead of the other way around! Enjoy your week. Selah

Hanover

by Clem Worcester



The annual Easter Egg Hunt hosted by The River Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Mexico Fire Department will take place Saturday, April 3, in the Chamber's ten member towns including Hanover. The event is for children seven to 12 years of age. Clues for the hidden eggs will be on WOJO 100.7 FM starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 9 a.m. Children lucky enough to find an egg need to bring it to the Mexico Fire Station before noon the same day to claim an Easter basket.

Another Easter Egg Hunt will take place the same morning at the Mexico Fire Station starting at 9 a.m. for youngsters age six and under. It is

asked that each child only claim one egg so more children can participate in the event.

Anyone who would like to sponsor an egg for the Easter Egg Hunt should stop at the River Valley Chamber Office at 10 Bridge Street in Rumford and drop off a \$10 donation into their mail box.

Peter Baker is a surgical patient at Saint Mary's Hospital in Lewiston. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

Bob Brown reports he is feeling somewhat better since his recent surgery at Central Maine Medical Center. He is recuperating at home and trying to get his strength back.

John and Louise Morton have returned to their Hanover home after spending the winter in Florida.

The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library officers and trustees meeting was at the Hanover Town Office on Wednesday, March 24. Darlene Baker was named as a trustee to fill a vacancy. It was reported that the new screen door had been ordered. Librarian Peg Sushbury reported on two sewing projects being done with a Bethel Girl Scout Troup. Two quilts will be created, one using the Webkins as a theme and another will be for Barbara Bush in recognition of her efforts for ill children.

The Library also is planning a summer project garden for a children's day. The popular plant sale from last year will also be going again this year. Returnable bottles and cans is an ongoing project and may be left at the library anytime. A Library Bee's workday is planned for Friday, April 30, to repaint

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the Community Room at the Hanover Town Office. It is expected that the regular library schedule will resume about the same time that school closes in June.

The Rumford Point Community Athletic Association will have signups for ball players at the Hanover Town Office on Tuesday, April 6, from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, April 8, starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

The Hanover Planning Board will meet April 7 at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Town Office.

The 2010 US Census has ceased its recruiting testing in Hanover. They report they still need many more people to test. Anyone interested in working for the census should contact them by calling (207) 228-7920.

Individuals are responsible for keeping themselves straightened out.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

Last Thursday Betty Smith and I drove to Bridgton to shop. We began at Reny's store and after a few purchases ate lunch across the street at the pizza shop. From there we drove over to Waterford to see my friend, Darlene, who was working at Dr. Sendzicki's that day, as the regular secretary was absent. Darlene and I had a couple of items to exchange. We stopped at Melby's store for dessert on our way home.

On Saturday, I took a trip to the Recycling Center and then to the BRTP. Leon Dunn and Mr. Bartlett were there, so we had a little chat. After a purchase I drove back to

Bethel stopping at the Good Food Store. They had my favorite soup, which I brought home for an enjoyable lunch and Sunday's supper.

On Sunday, Mark and I had lunch together to celebrate Palm Sunday. We had Subway food; he had baked our favorite Pepperidge Farm raspberry turnovers with one to come home for the night's meal.

East Bethel

by Wally Ritz

This week I would like to share a funny story with you which I think you will find amusing.

At this point it is very apparent that we are experiencing an early spring. In Bethel proper I have already seen several robins and have been kind of wondering where my pair of robins is this year. This weekend I had a call from my friends in Florida. She happened to mention to me that according to their news the robins on the way through to the North had been in for a big surprise. Apparently there is a certain kind of berry growing there which they feed on when on their way through. Yet unbeknownst to them this year those berries had already fermented! So it seems they had an unscheduled party, which must possibly have caused some "flight delays"? Could it be that some had a few too many and that's why they haven't arrived yet? Am just wondering! Let me know what you think.

In case you didn't read it in the paper already, last Saturday in celebration of "Women in History Month" the Bethel Historical Society presented "Bethel Area Women in the Military" at the Dr. Moses Mason House. Nancy Mercer of East Bethel was one of four panelists who shared their experiences of their time in the Service. Some who could

not attend had sent write-ins. Nancy herself served in the US Army from 1958 till 1978 as a communications and data processing specialist. During this time she was stationed on the East Coast, Europe and the Orient and retired as a master sergeant. Thank you to all you ladies for being a big part of keeping us safe in the past and also being part of how things slowly change for women in the Service. A big salute to all women, past, present and future! We need to be grateful to all who serve our country.

Seeing that I have not received neither answers nor guesses to my last Trivia question it is time for my clue, which really will kind of give it away. Read up on Kimball Hill. This said, please, do call 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net with your answers, info, suggestions, questions, and anything you want to share.

Happy Easter!

Andover

by Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. Take notice of the new temporary town office hours: Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This Saturday, April 3, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Don't forget the annual Easter Egg hunt on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. sharp, for kids ages pre-school through 6th grade.

This Saturday, April 3, there will be a car wash and bottle drive at the bus garage in Bethel. It will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This will benefit the Telstar High School softball team's trip to North Carolina in a couple of weeks. If you live in Andover and would like to donate some bottles, you may call me at 392-2941 and Sarah and I will gladly come and pick them up.

Thanks!

There will be an ATV safety class on Saturday, April 17, at the Roxbury Town Hall. It will go from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the course, and a lunch is provided.

Celebrating a birthday this week: Emma Bailey on April 2, Madeline Wells on the 3rd, Foster Davis on the 4th, Todd Papiano and Molly Cole on the 6th. Happy birthday to my cousin Wesley out in Pennsylvania on Wednesday, the 7th.

Get well soon wishes to Linda Jodrey, who was in the hospital last week. And happy belated birthday wishes to her also — not a very fun way to spend your day!

Mason



by Richard Grover

Mona had a successful visit with two surgeons last Tuesday and came home two days later minus some excess tissue that she didn't really need anyway. To date (Sunday) she is making good progress toward returning to normalcy, a little groggy in the morning, but much better in the afternoon. I will be taking her to visit her surgeon tomorrow to have her stitches (staples) out. This is a visit she is anticipating with a sense of dread because of a bad experience with staples the last time she had surgery. On that occasion, the surgeon's nurse who removed the staples from Mona's foot was either sadistic or inept. With each staple, the nurse ap-

peared to twist the staples as she removed them, and Mona squeezed my hand in pain — nearly putting me in pain as well! This time Mona is still wary despite all the reassurances by the surgeon and me that it will be painless. We'll see.

In the meantime, I have had to assume the jobs of scullery maid, butler, dish washer, house cleaner, laundryman, landscape artist, chauffeur and all-around "go-fer"! I am told these tasks will be mine exclusively for at least a month, while Mona recovers from her surgery. She hasn't said anything, but I can tell she is reveling in the glow of watching me work while she lies in bliss on the couch! But I'm going to get even; she will never find all her pots, pans or mixer attachments when I'm done. I must admit that she does bring herself to the kitchen at mealtime because I think she is afraid to eat my cooking!

In another vein, I finished my first assigned task at Census taking and am awaiting further instructions while the supervisory staff spends much of tomorrow (Monday) traveling to Portland for more guidance. I'm sure my job will either be a massive re-do of some screw-up I probably did with my paperwork or an assignment to some impassable stretch of road in Timbuktu!

Yesterday, Snuffy assumed the role of unofficial greater of guests at Noah's first birthday party. He trotted down the driveway, tail a-wag, to meet the many aunts, un-

cles, cousins, friends and grandparents who arrived on a brilliant sunny afternoon. Granddaughter Carrie Phelps decided to have the party here where there was more room to spread out. Noah was a little overwhelmed with the supply of toys he received, taking a long time to open each package — with the help of good ol' Dad. Then he was attracted to our staircase, and spent every un-tethered minute starting to climb up the stairs, or holding onto the railing supports so he could stand up!

East Andover

by Joan Stimson-Carney

Happy April Fool's Day. Today is my favorite day of the year. It's great to say "gotcha" to people, don't you agree?

As you probably know, Easter is this Sunday and I hope the Easter Bunny is good to you.

The First Congregational Church is having a Maundy Thursday supper tonight, Thursday, starting at 5:30. After supper there will be a Garden Meditation held in the sanctuary. On Good Friday they will have the Stations Of The Cross starting at 7 p.m. Sunrise Service on Easter will start at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast to follow at 7 a.m. The regular Easter Service will start at 10 a.m.

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Two Andover residents, Megan Chaisson, age 9, and her brother Marc, age 6, decided they wanted to raise money for the children in Haiti. Thanks to some help from Janet Farrington and Jan Bowman and everyone who bought raffle tickets, they managed to raise \$202. Pastor Wagstaff arranged to have the money used to buy clothes, food, tents, and water for the children in Haiti. Good work Megan and Marc, you are a credit to our town, and we are all very proud of you. Who won the raffle anyway? I forgot to find out.

Andover resident Sandra Clement has returned from a vacation in Florida; she had a great time. She traveled with her daughter, Jan, and son-in-law, Steve Casey, and visited with her grandson, Peter, and his wife, Amanda, and her great-grandson, Roman.

Carole Morton is feeling a lot better but still has a long

way to go before her broken leg is better. Her children and especially her granddaughter, Perry, are taking very good care of her. Turn-about is fair play sometimes.

The East Andover Community Club will meet on Monday, April 12. Hosts are Paula Lee and Joan Carney. A food auction will be held. I guess I'll have to learn how to cook.

Marjorie Stinson is being spoiled to death in Michigan by her daughter, Jean, and son, Wayne. She is having a great time eating out, playing cards and seeing her grandchildren. The cats and I miss her a lot. I want to thank Matthew Morin for babysitting my kittens when I was away. He did a great job.

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

Services at the Baptist Church are Easter Sunday, "He is Risen" service at 7 a.m.; breakfast follows at Fellowship Hall. Morning service is at 10:30, evening service at 6. Starting April 7 to 11 is Missions Conference with Brother Robbie Morrison.

Franklin Grange meets on Monday, April 5, for a regular meeting and on Tuesday, April 6, is Pomona Grange at Franklin Grange.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday (today), April 1, at the fire station; dinner is put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Program following by someone from the 4-H camp on the lake. Meeting starts at 11:30 a.m.

The program at the Whitman Memorial Library is Thursday, April 8, at 2 p.m. Kenneth Ruff of the Bryant Pond Fire Department will be guest speaker, talking about smoke detectors for the hard of hearing. The public is invited at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Historical Society
There will be one more meeting at the Town Community Room; this is on April 10. They will make Italian sandwiches for supper. Then meetings should be held at the museum after that.

Waterford



by Rockie Graham

April is upon us and I have not thought of an April Fool's Joke.

Perhaps by the time you read this I will have done so. Hope by that time the weather will have gone back to being warmer. I got up early on Monday morning and went outside because I needed some fresh air, and although it was raining at that point, there was snow and ice on the

vehicles. When we got to our house (still under construction) there were icy spots, especially on the boards being used for ramps. Before long it was just wet. The rain made it feel much colder than it was, but now I hope all the rain will be just that and will be the type that is said to bring May flowers.

Having ditched my valium because the worst of the muscle spasms were over, I now feel like a human being again and have even been able to write. I still need my cane for stability, but that may take some time. It means I have to act smarter and watch what I do more carefully.

I want to wish all my Jewish friends a Happy Passover (we missed our Seder due to family problems) and to wish my Christian friends a Happy Easter. Beware those chocolate bunnies!

April 5, Monday, Socrates Café is meeting at the Waterford Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. FMI call 583-6957. The topic is "Internet, Pros and Cons."

April 5 at 2 p.m. the knitting groups will also meet at the Waterford Library. I hope to make it this week if the weather will hold. Snow is still my nemesis.

April 1 is the gluten free class at OHCHS in Norway in the culinary arts kitchen. Sounds like fun. It is at 6 p.m.

Hope all have found the afikomen and Easter eggs. I am off to get another half hour of rest. Have a great first week of April.

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

This week we have returned to winter temperatures. There

has been no snow but plenty of rain.

I finally went to my favorite grocery store and stocked up on most everything. The cupboards looked full. Today I wanted sugar and found out that I only had one cup. So a new list has been started.

Sunday, April 4, will be a busy day at the West Paris Universalist Church. All are invited to the sunrise service at Mary Ann Brown's on Perham Road on top of High Street. The service starts at 6:15 a.m. for the sun comes up at 6:17. The Rev. Richard Beal will lead the service. We will all have to be up very early. Easter breakfast will follow at the church. The regular service will be at 9 a.m.

Many attended the Birthday Party to celebrate Vance Bacon's 80th year. Daughter Kathy and her husband Bob Bessette of Fairfax, Vt., arranged this surprise party. Three grandchildren and spouses from Vermont also greeted the guests. The Banjo Boys, Vance's favorite band, played during the party.

At the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond on April 8 at 2 p.m. Kenneth Ruff will be the guest speaker. He is a fireman and will explain smoke detectors for the hard of hearing and tell of the activities of the department. Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

More crocuses are showing color but refuse to open up completely. If the sun shines

enough to warm up the sun porch I open the door into the living room. Muffin looks out at the blowing leaves but can't smell the flowers. She likes to have a nap in the soft rocker in the sun.

From

Western Mountains Senior College

Kitty Chadbourne will speak tonight at Down Home Maine from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church Chapel. Her book, "Parenting Myself: Recovery from Traumatic Brain Injury," has been praised by experts in the field as a resource for persons with traumatic brain injury who could benefit from the tips and sense of hope Kitty offers. Kitty will read from her book and have copies available for purchase. The public is invited and admission is free.

Betsey S. Foster, MPH, will conduct an introductory program on the "Movement Basis of Traditional Chinese Medicine: Meditation, Qigong and Tai Chi" on Friday, April 9, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. Betsey's workshop will explore quieting the mind through meditation, gathering qi into our bodies through the gentle movements of qigong, and smoothing the flow of qi through some elemental Tai Chi movements.

Betsey says, "Meditation, Tai Chi and qigong all help to lower your blood pressure, improve balance, enhance respiratory capacity, improve the biochemistry for diabetes, and improve joint functions." Betsey, who has a

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master's degree and directs Tai Chi and Qi Gong for All, LLC, has studied these arts since 1988 and taught since 1993. She has published articles in national journals and has been a lecturer at numerous conferences in Maine, North and South Carolina and Washington. Her focus is on the health benefits of these arts. She teaches at various health centers and hospitals in Maine as well as at the Dempsey Cancer Center for Health and Healing in Lewiston.

This program is sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College as a community service. The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, contact Peter Gartner, program committee chair, at 665-2181.

For Your Calendar

To Your Health will offer two programs in April on "Good Food: Buying and Growing Locally." Both programs will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church.

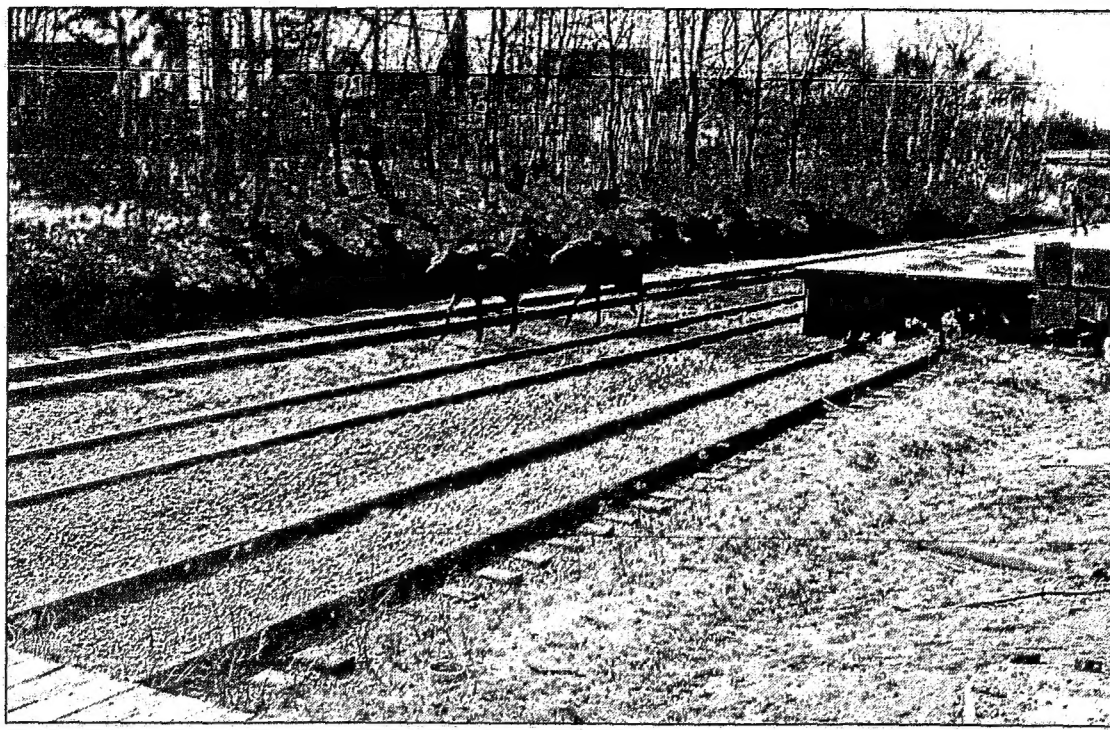
On Wednesday, April 14, Barbara Murphy, Extension Educator, UM Cooperative Extension, Oxford County Office, will speak on "Ten Steps for Growing Your Healthy Food."

On Thursday, April 22, Jackie Cressy, Maine Master Gardener, will speak on the "Philosophy of Buying Local and Healthy." Cynthia Flores, Middle Intervale Farm, will speak on "Community Supported Agriculture, Senior Farm-shares and Farmers' Markets;" and Carole Duplessis, Maine Master Florist, Pooh Corner Farms, will speak on "Container Gardening: Growing Your Own Veggies."

From

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

A panel discussion of Bethel area women who have served in the military was the featured event for this year's Women's History Month held in the Bethel Historical Soci-



MOOSE TRACKS—Two moose made their way along the railroad tracks in Bethel Village recently. (Photo: Shannan Thielbar)

ety's Dr. Moses Mason House Exhibit Hall. Panelists included Sylvia Clanton (Air Force), Nancy Mercer (Army), Florence Merrill (Army), and Geraldine Shimamura (Army). Two other veterans sent in comments, but were unable to attend. They were Donna Curtis (Army) and Melissa Doar (Air Force).

Society Associate Director Stanley R. Howe served as moderator for the panel and began the session with a brief overview of the subject of women in the military beginning during the American Revolution with the "Two Mollies" (Molly Corbin and Molly Pitcher), who took over as cannoners for their husbands. Other women saw combat undoubtedly, but the records are sketchy. At least four hundred women fought in the Civil War passing as men.

In 1901, following the Spanish-American War, Congress created the Army Nurse Corps to solve some of the problems encountered earlier in maintaining an organization of civilian female nurses within a military organization. The U.S. Navy Nurse Corps was formed in 1908.

During World War I, the U.S. Navy and Air Force, despite grave doubts as to the legality of the move, reunited 13,000

women as yeomen, the first women raised to full military rank and status in U.S. services.

The Women's Army Corps (WAC) was originally created in May 1942 and became part of the U.S. Army on 1 July 1943. Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES) was established in 1943 and merged into the U.S. Navy in 1944. Women in the Air Force (WAF) was created in 1948.

Some of the highlights of the discussion were that women found the military provided an opportunity to learn new skills, appreciate different cultures, make new friends and gain travel experience. Some women were very aware of certain men's hostility toward having them in the service, but others recalled being treated equally and with respect.

Panelists appeared unanimous in agreement that service in the military had been a positive influence upon their later life and that some had acquired skills that would be used in their civilian careers.

During his closing remarks, Howe thanked the panelists for their service to their country and for participating in this discussion of their military careers.

From

Maine Handicapped Skiing

The 25th annual Maine Handicapped Ski-A-Thon raised over \$300,000 for Maine Handicapped Skiing.

Skiers, fundraisers and corporations from throughout New England gathered at Sun-

day River on Saturday to support Maine Handicapped Skiing (MHS), Maine's largest adaptive recreation program for children and adults with physical disabilities. Since 1985, the Ski-A-Thon has been the largest source of revenue that supports MHS's year-round programs, all of which are free for participants.

On Saturday, 115 teams of five submitted pledges they had raised during the previous weeks and months, and participated in activities and races through the alpine resort and cross-country center at Sunday River. Dozens of businesses also pitched in by sponsoring fundraising teams, donating cash and supplies, and assisting with event operations. "MHS depends on all of the people who participate in the Ski-A-Thon to raise the funds necessary to run our nationally-renowned year-round programs free of charge. The success of this year's 25th annual event is a testament to the power of so many who enthusiastically support what we do. We are deeply grateful to our sponsors, the event volunteers and the 115 Ski-A-Thon teams for their tremendous efforts and generosity," said Peter Adams, Maine Handicapped Skiing's executive director.

Roughly 600 people participated in the event Saturday, over half of whom are also weekly MHS participants and/or volunteers. Forty skiers and riders with physical disabilities participated in this year's Ski-A-Thon, and a team consisting mostly of MHS participants finished second in the overall fundraising effort by raising over \$30,000. The Ski-A-Thon also got generous financial and in-kind support from twenty

businesses, including Sunday River/Boyer Resorts, Northern Data Systems, Acadia Benefits, Hamilton Marine, and Wilderness House, as well as dozens of other businesses and groups.

Saturday's events included a Fun Race on the slalom race arena, an obstacle course, demonstrations, indoor and children's activities, raffles, meals and free skiing for all Ski-A-Thon participants. The Ski-A-Thon culminated in a banquet and awards ceremony attended by roughly 400 people. There, MHS officially announced the fundraising results and total of over \$304,000 tallied for the day. The top individual fundraisers and teams were also recognized. The top two five-person fundraising teams, Otten '10 led by Les Otten and Dream Makers led by Tony Lawless, combined to raise over \$60,000 themselves.

Maine Handicapped Skiing, a nonprofit organization, was founded in 1982 to provide free adaptive recreation opportunities for children and adults with physical disabilities.

The organization currently serves over 350 participants statewide through year-round programs that include alpine and Nordic skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, golf, canoeing, kayaking, and cycling.

For 28 years Maine Handicapped Skiing has been serving skiers from northern New England at the Sunday River ski area daily, and on weekends at Sugarloaf for the past 10 years. Roughly 300 participants and 450 volunteers are involved in the winter program.

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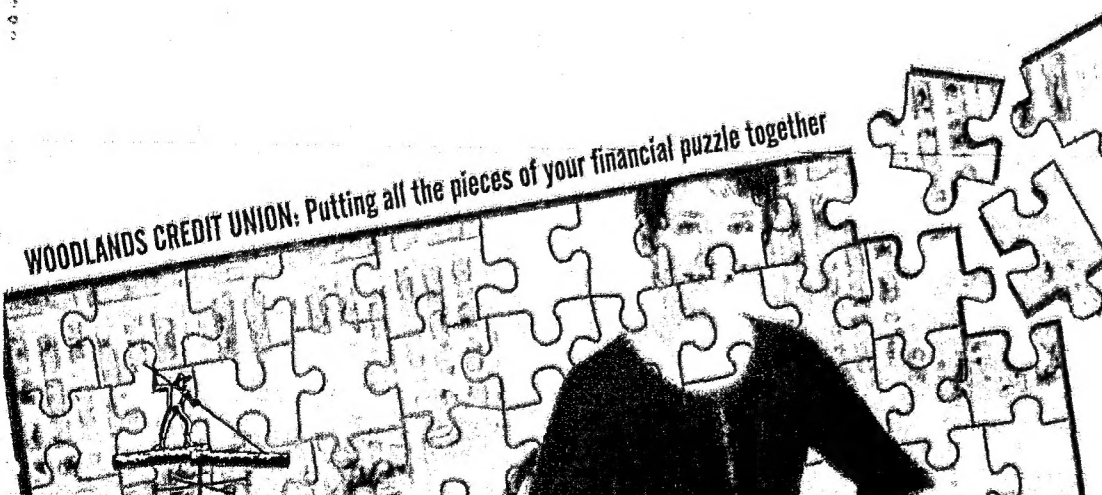
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Events Calendar

Mondays, Tops program in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) group meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons). All welcome. FMI call 743-0583.

Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - Family Playtime at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4. Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café Cocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris on Sept. 2.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - TOPS, take off pounds sensibly, at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - T'ai Chi at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSP@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p.quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. - Cancer Wellness Support Group support and education for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers at Rumford Hospital, Room 357 (2nd floor). Call (877) 336-7287 (toll free) to confirm during stormy weather.

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters, 208 Walkers Mills Road, meetings First Sunday, thru April.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

6 p.m. on 3rd Thursday monthly - Support Group for Parents of disabled children at Crescent Park School. FMI: call Tabitha Steward at 836-2055.

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, now showing Tree of Life collection by Harvest Gold artist Lynda Rasco-Rudd Earrings — pendants, rings, charms, bracelets. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Wednesdays thru Lent

Noon to 1 p.m. — **Community Lenten Luncheon Series** at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. All invited to join in fellowship around the table enjoying a soup lunch. After lunch: meditation focusing on "The Saints of the Church." FMI: 824-2689 or call the Rev. Virginia Rickeman (824-0550).

Thru Monday, April 19

6:15 to 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 to 7 p.m. — **Winter into Spring Walk 100 Miles in 100 Days** — at Telstar High School sponsored by River Valley Healthy Communities. Walk with a friend or colleague. Pass in record sheets at end of 100 days. FMI, registration materials and more details: call Carol Emery (364-7408) or e-mail rvhcc@gwi.net.

Mondays, March 29 thru April 26

7 to 8:30 p.m. — **Waltz, Jitterbug, Foxtrot, Rumba, Tango and Polka** taught by Nancy Willard at Locke Mills Legion Hall. Price: \$25 pp. Singles welcome. Register first class. FMI: Nancy 665-2788.

Thursday, April 1

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — **SeniorsPlus FarmShare Program**, what it is, how it can benefit you, where to apply, and local participating farms, at Bethel House Senior Housing, 56 Main Street, Bethel. FMI: visit www.seniorsplus.org, call 795-4010 or (800) 427-1241. Free and open to public.

4:30 to 6 p.m. — **"Parenting Myself: Recovery from Traumatic Brain Injury,"** a story by Kitty Chadbourne, who will read from the book and have copies available for purchase at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, a Down Home Maine presentation by Western Mountains Senior College. Public invited, admission free.

6 to 8 p.m. — **Living Gluten Free Cooking Session** by Suzanne Dunham for SAD17 Adults Education at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School Culinary Arts Kitchen, Room B105. Recipes included. Fee: \$10 if not registered in first session. FMI or to register: 743-8842, press 1. Call Suzanne Dunham (665-2967, e-mail dunhamfarm@msn.com or visit www.dunhamfarmstead.com) for detailed information.

Friday, April 2

6 p.m. — **Telstar Middle School Talent Show**, at Telstar Auditorium. Variety of student performances, bake sale and 50/50 raffle with proceeds to Unified Arts classes at TMS. Free. FMI: Melissa Prescott, Visual Arts Teacher, at prescottm@sad44.org or visit www.tmsart.wordpress.com or www.gotfarms.wordpress.com.

7 p.m. — **Isaiah's 5th birthday benefit for Haiti House of Blessings Orphanage** performance by Stream Reggae at The Bethel Inn Conference Center. Doors open 6 p.m. \$10 donation, children 12 and under free. All proceeds to orphanage. FMI: Traci McKellar-Connolly 381-6075.

Saturday, April 3

9 a.m. to noon — **Car Wash/Bottle Drive** at SAD44 bus garage. Fundraiser for Telstar Lady Rebels' softball team's trip to North Carolina. Drop bottles off same time; if bottle pick-up needed, call 824-3810.

9 a.m. — **Easter Egg Hunt** in Andover takes place front of Mills Market for preschool thru sixth grade.

9:30 a.m. — **Tree Identification Walk** begins Dolly Copp Campground. Free. Open to all ages. About 1.5 hour program and walk. FMI: Rebecca Peterman at (603) 466-2713 ext 0.

10 a.m. — **Easter Egg Hunt** at Crescent Park School, Bethel, sponsored by Mystery 4-H Club. Eggs, candy, prizes. Wear boots and plan to be outside. FMI: 824-0460. Sponsored By the Mystery 4-H Club.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — **Benefit Dinner for Jim Young**, injured from a fall and unable to work. Menu: beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, desserts, punch, coffee. Tickets: \$7 adults and \$4 for 12 and under. Raffles, 50/50 with drawings at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

6:15 a.m. — **Sunrise Easter Service** at Locke Mills Union Church followed by Easter Breakfast 6:45. Regular Church Service 9 a.m. with Pastor Sondra Withey. Everyone invited.

6:30 a.m. — **Easter Sunrise Service** with Jim Rector officiating at Jim and Wilma Rector's on 1765 East B Hill, Upton. Free breakfast following from 7 to 11 a.m. at Upton Ladies Aid Building, 23 Mill Road. FMI: Penny (533-2010) or Leslie (533-2481).

Monday, April 5

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — **Socrates Café** at Waterford Library. Theme for meeting: "The Internet: Pros and Cons." FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@Waterford.lib.me.us.

Wednesday, April 7

7 to 11 a.m. — **Edna York**, 100 years old of Albany, will be featured on the Today Show.

7 p.m. — **Gems and Minerals of Maine/New Hampshire**, with Jim Mann of Mt. Mann Jewelers at Shelburne, N.H., Town Hall. Presentation by Mahoosuc Land Trust (824-3806), e-mail info@Mahoosuc.org, or www.Mahoosuc.org.

7 p.m. — **Greenwood Historical Society** meeting at Historical building on Main Street, Locke Mills. Everyone welcome.

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Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

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ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Revs. Andrew Dubois and Alfred Jacques. Saturday Mass, 6 pm. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickeman. 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-0550.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday

School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship - Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9

a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints- 265 Main Street. Worship Service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-5881.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale every Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris

- On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Revs. Andrew Dubois and Alfred Jacques. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Summer Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am, Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-6pm; Wednesday 3-9pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

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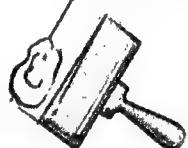
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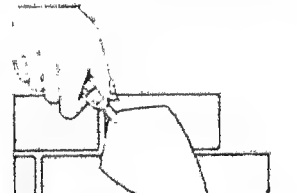
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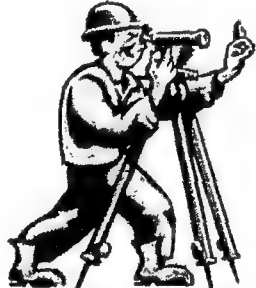
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OXFORD, ss

JORDAN GRAND CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff
v.
JAMES E. THOMPSON,
Defendant

On the Motion of the Plaintiff for service upon the Defendant in this action by publication, this Court finds that this is an action by the Plaintiff against the Defendant for foreclosure by civil action of a condominium association lien on real property owned by the Defendant in the Town of Newry in the County of Oxford and the State of Maine, being the same premises conveyed to the Defendant by Warranty Deed dated January 31, 2001, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2913, Page 113, that said action may affect the Defendant's ownership of said real property and may result in a deficiency judgment against the Defendant, and that the Defendant cannot, with due diligence, be located or served by any other prescribed method of service.

It is therefore, ORDERED that the Plaintiff may make service by publication upon the Defendant in accordance with the provisions of Rule 4 (d) (1) and (g) of the Maine Rules of Civil Procedure.

TO THE Defendant:

The Plaintiff has begun a lawsuit against you in the District Court which holds sessions at Rumford in Oxford County. If you wish to oppose this lawsuit, you or your attorney must prepare and file a written Answer to the Complaint within 20 days after the date of final publication of this Order. You or your attorney must file your Answer by delivering it in person or by mail to the office of the Clerk of the District Court at 145 Congress Street, Rumford, Maine 04276. On or before the day you file your Answer, you or your attorney must mail a copy of your Answer to the Attorney for the Plaintiff as follows:

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in the Bethel Citizen, a weekly newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to be made within 20 days after the date of this Order, and that a copy of this Order be mailed to the Defendant at his last known address, to wit: 3 Paula Court, Morristown, New Jersey 07960, and P.O. Box 156, Urbana, Virginia 23175.

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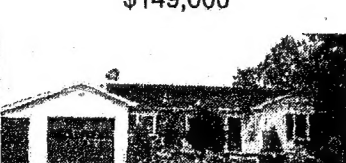
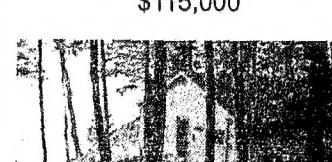
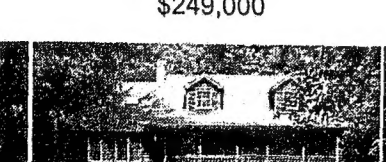

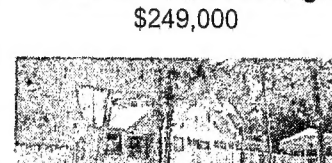
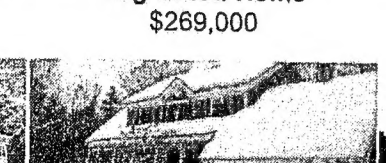



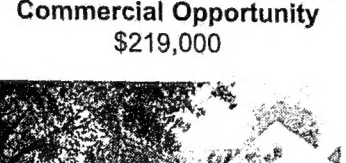
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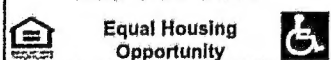
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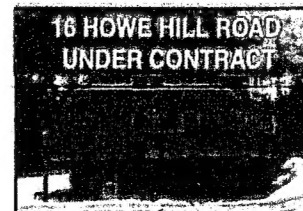
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Jerry K's Korner on the Market! (An 8-legged perspective on Real Estate & Life)

So, Ben, can you believe how busy real estate activity has been lately?

You're right Jerry, it seems as though consumer confidence is resurfacing. People are looking at all sorts of properties ... ski-in-ski-out condos, waterfronts, land parcels, log sided chalets, luxury town homes ... The list goes on and on.

Well Ben, it is a great time to buy property, as the purchase prices are unbelievably reasonable with ever so competitive interest rates available through local lenders. Sellers can also take advantage of this phenomena when re-investing in the real estate market. All in all, it seems to be a win/win situation for consumers!

You Know Jerry, times like this makes me proud to be of the poodle persuasion ... we're wicked smart, for sure!!!

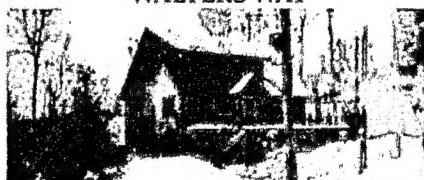
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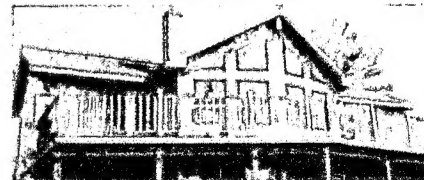
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Obituaries

ALBERT JAMES FISKE

Albert James Fiske died at Rumford Community Hospital on March 30, 2010, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Jim taught science classes at Dixfield High School, Mexico High, and Telstar Regional High School as well as Gould Academy. He also taught summer programs at Skidmore College and St. Paul's. In the late 1970s, A. James was chosen Maine Teacher of the Year in recognition of his outstanding educational accomplishments in the classroom.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise (Fraser) Fiske; daughters, Catherine Liston and her husband John and daughter Jennifer; Caroline Fiske and her son Ron Ruiz; Cynthia Savage, her husband Ron, son TJ and daughter Stephanie; and son, James A. Fiske and his wife Jeanne. Also surviving are his brother, Ron Fiske and his wife Brenda of New York; and sister, Margaret Rice and her husband Jerry of New Hampshire.

At his request, there will be no services and the family will celebrate his life at a later date. Donations may be made in his memory to either the Advancement Fund at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine or to Rumford Community Hospital in Rumford.

ALVAH E. DONNELL, SR.

Alvah E. (Don) Donnell Sr., 85, of West Paris, formerly of Augusta, Pittston and Pownal, passed away Friday, March 26, 2010 at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris.

He was born in Searsmont, May 19, 1924, to Alvah and Pearl Fowles Donnell. He faithfully served his country in the Army during World War II in the European Theater, 1942 to 1946. He retired after 25 years at Yorktown Paper Mill in Gardiner. He received honorary membership in the American Legion Post 68 of Gray after 25 years of dedicated service. He really enjoyed his woodworking shop and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Rowena Tripp Donnell of West Paris; his brother, William Buckle of West Gardiner; his four sons, Wilson and Alvah Jr., both of Pittston, John of Palermo and Hugh of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Sharon Donnell of Gardiner; two stepsons, Wayne Tripp of Oxford and Rodney Hall of Lewiston; a stepdaughter, Faye Smith of Oxford; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents; stepfather, Wilson Buckle; five other siblings; his daughter, Sharkie Coombs of New York; a stepdaughter, Joanne Tripp of Lewiston; a stepson, Jerry Tripp of Lewiston; and Leslie Hall of Oxford.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nursing staff at Ledgeview Assisted Living Center.

At his request, there will be no services. He will be buried at the Maine Veterans' Cemetery in Augusta. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.westonchandler.com.

Engagements



McInnis — Myers

Percy and Robyn McInnis of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie to Clint Thomas Myers, son of Bill and Vicky Myers of Bryant Pond.

Michelle and Clint are graduates of Telstar Regional High School in 1998 and 1997, respectively.

Michelle earned her B.A. in Economics from Colby College and a Masters in Public Administration with a concentration in Health Policy and Management from New York University. She is employed by Boston Healthcare Associates, Inc. as a manager in health economics and outcomes research.

Clint earned his B.A. in Economics from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and a Masters in Finance from Boston College. Clint is working as an independent real estate consultant.

The wedding is planned for September 2010 in Camden, Maine.

Births

Jonathan and Mary Hammond of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Prudence Amiah Hammond, born on March 26, 2010 at Stephens Memorial Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Johanna Lawrence and Rebecca Lawrence of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Jeff and Lori Hall of Andover.

Erin and Joshua Mowery of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Luke Jeremiah Mowery, born on March 17, 2010 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Sandy and Scott Dennis of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Peggy and Rick Mowery of Otisfield.

Luke Jeremiah joins a sister, Michaela.

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News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Thank You

We would like to take this time to thank everyone for the kind thoughts, flowers, cards, and phone calls following the death of my brother Alan Newton.

Special thanks go to his "Bog Road" family. He loved all of you and always told us about all of the wonderful things you did for him.

To Bill and Celia Broomhall: We will never be able to express totally how grateful we are for all the care you gave Alan. He was able to be in his home thanks to you.

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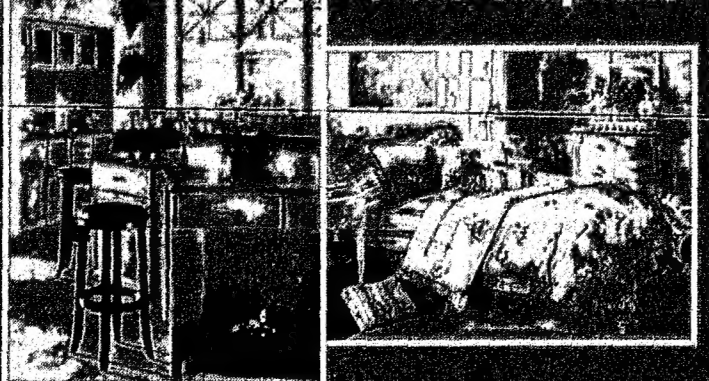
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